MANHOOD.

He stands the test where souls are tried. Who conquers, manfully, the pride That rules in feebler minds;

Who seeks not rest in life's career,
Nor yet beyond the grave;
Whose heaven is duty's noblest sphere—
Not that which idlers crave. He covets not the lordling's place,

or vainly strives to scar The Master's mind, but asks for grace To do the best he can. His peace not torpor of the soul, But harmony within-Senouncing self to reach the goal And triumph over sin.

Once on the plow his hand he lays, his eye ne'er backward turns; Fortune he seeks in virtue's ways,
Ill-bought success he spurns.
Looking his fellow in the face He sees God's image there;

Whate'er may help to lift the race.
His hand is quick to share; Meckly he takes life's daily tasks
As part of Heaven's great plan;
This boon—aught else denied—he asks,
To be a manly man.

And stars their courses move To light his pathway to the throne And garnish it with love. -John Troland, in Springfield Republican



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CHAPTER XXIV .- CONTINUED.

On the night of August 14 I went below, ally expecting that but a few hours would slapse ere we went to the bottom. Once in awhile my vitality would assert itself, and a quick apprehension, a living sensibilty, would shoot through me like a running ier, but without enough heat or force to sleeps in the fumes of burning charcoal, lead to harm or happiness, and was waked from a dream of feasting by the sound of a eport like that made by a bursting sail. Half conscious I crawled to the deck to see what had happened. The dawn was well forward, a strip of bright sky of pearly clearness heralding the sun which was already scattering the clouds aloft. Patches of the deepest blue, fleeked with fine vapor ike clotted cream sailing far above the rap- good intentions, and yet surly withal, in-dly dissolving storm wrack, foretold fine stalled medical attendant. The wind had sunk to almost a alm, and was blowing a soft warm breath from the west. The sea was a vast series of hills and valleys, their crests no longer the regularity of a pendulum, only at times a swollen surge brimming over the bows, sending a cascade to the deck. Just visble to the north was a clear, dark, indigocolored lift of land, which I instantly knew to be Montauk point, and even my dull senses responded to the knowledge of the wonderful drift we had made.

I noted these details with a slow, dreamy satisfaction, but on turning my gaze south ward, I became fully alive to the fact that misery. There on our larboard quarter, two cable lengths away, lay a schooner twice the size of the Phantom, her sides pierced for guns, and forward of her foremast the brinetarnished brass of her pivoted rifle stood out against the borizon. She bad luffed into the gentle breeze, and all her sails were shivering and swinging as she bowed to the swells. From her main peak blew out the flag of the United Colonies, and over her taffrail was drifting the tawny smoke of the shot that had aroused me.

For a space I stood like a man of stone, my look fixed on the ensign so long a stranger to me. As I gazed at the gorgeous bunting my beart rose in my throat, the tears welled from my eyes, the frost which had long bound me suddenly thawed, and, putting all my remaining power to my voice, I gave vent to a wild shout, threw both arms above my head, and staggered below.

That night, under her own remaining canvas, the Phantom sailed into the harbor of Holmes Hole and dropped her spare anchor. We had been rescued by the American privateer Jenny, of New London, out of that port bound home with prisoners and booty

after a four months' cruise.
With my story told, there had been enough help offered to equip me for a voyage to the Indies, but I asked for only provisions, water, fuel, and a couple of hands, determined to gather to myself the glory which had well-nigh slipped my grasp. We were freed from the load of water taken in during the storm, the Jenny standing by and lending men to the work until the pumps "sucked," and then, promising not to ose sight of us until we entered Vineyard sound, stood for her home port.

Not a word did I say about the two sailors whom I had captured, and who had served me well. The doctor I had found half dead from fright, the effects of his debauch, starvation and seasickness, and I determined to hold him myself still as a prisoner on parole. I had no idea of transferring Ames or his sister, for I doubted if the Jenny, crowded as she was, would prove more comfortable than the Phantom. The remainder of the trip would be short; at my own home there would be the best of nursing, and my surgeon prisoner would make a fair attendant, if he could be kept sober, a matter I would take in my own

There were other reasons why I would not ensent to be separated from my friends ven had they been willing (which they were not), the weightiest of which not being the danger of transshipment, but one I deemed unnecessary to mention, and which as yet I would not fully acknowledge to my-

Knowing nothing of the march of events, I confided to the captain my fears of Gen. Sullivan's safety, and told him what I had learned of Clinton's intended movement to the relief of Pigot, hoping he would be able to transmit a warning to the American

general in time to prevent surprise. Thus suddenly relieved of care, we sailed away under mainsail, foresail and j'b, and had made the remainder of the voyage without incident. It was with emotions almost boyish and uncontrollable that I marked the mingled reds, yellows and blues of the great clay foreland of Gay head, doubly brilliant in the light of the westering sun. By then our consort was well to the northwest, but I now feared neither the British nor the devil, for, if closely pursued by the former, I should have run the Phantom asnore and taken to the woods, even though it broke my heart to do it.

haven of Holmes Hole and dropped the only anchor we had left, creating a flutter among the inhabitants of the hamlet, who were mightily alarmed at seeing a schooner bearing no flag sail up within gunshot of the shore and round to as though for a broad-Heretofore they had not been molested, but perhaps it was an inward sense of trouble impending which made them quake at the mysterious action of the Phantom, for barely a fortnight was to elapse ere Grey, the "Hand of Iron," sailed up as had done, and under the guns of the fleet demanded the usual tribute of blood and an

unusual one of forage. But now, saving a few fishermen drawn up on the beach, there was not a craft in the harbor. The peace of the evening, the quiet beauty of the green land, and the feelng of safety fell on my spirits like a benediction after an impressive sermon, and I breathed as one breathes on waking from the horrors of nightmare. War and danger had | laid hold of him. With one hand he twist vanished as had vanished the storm clouds of the day before, and, indeed, so far as the events of the past few days had affected me, they had been but as a nightmare or as had been the storm to the land, leaving but a few marks to tell of its fearful reality. In a week I had recovered from the ter-

rible strain to which I had been subjected, noticing only that my head had taken on a few white threads I had never seen beore, but my nerves, which had been my mainstay through life, were neither loosened nor fraved by the desperate tune circumstance had thrummed upon them,

I had suddenly shot from an era of conflict to one of peace, I thought, nor did I dream I should be aroused again, unless I voluntarily took the field. I became a hero, too, nor was my notoriety a cheap one. From Edgartown to the heights of Gay's head the fame of my achievements spread. even the half-breed Indians, whose ground ay about the latter point, being unstinted their sober congratulations to the "Big Thorn," as I was called by them.

Scafarers and those drawing their subsistence from the sea are stolid to apparent indifference as to the fortune, be it good or bad, fate deals out to them. They become inured to the fickleness of the great element which is at once a threat and a mainstay, and the rack of uncertainty on which they are stretched for most of their lives makes wild demonstration impossible, be their joys

mighty or their griefs deep.

And so, when I appeared before my mother, who, as I feared, had given me over as lash of driving sparks in burned-out tin- dead, there was no violence of emotion; only a stunned, ghost-seeing look on her rout me to action. I slept heavily, as one white face as I entered her presence and opened my arms to her, and the single articulate cry of "My son! my son!" as she fell into them. . It was but little more from my sister, who had been brought up in the same stoical school, and by the time my long story had been told, much as I am telling it here, the quiet round of daily life had been regained, the sick and wounded transferred to the small house overlooking the sound, and the doctor, full of protestations as to his

After my arrival my earliest business was to clear up my mind of two responsibilities weighing thereon: the first to get word to Gen. Sullivan of the intended move of Sir ike teeth, and so rhythmical was their run | Henry Clinton, as I feared that by some that the half-submerged vessel swung with | slip my first message through the Jenny's captain might have miscarried; the second, to have the Phantom's cargo delivered at

> The news of the arrival of Howe and the departure from Newport of the French to



Home!

fight him had already reached the Vineyard, but I was not deceived by this into thinking that Clinton bad worked ahead of his expressed intention of relieving Pigot in the course of two weeks. It would be too unlike the man to act with such promptness, and there had been no force landed to succor the beleaguered royalists. Lord Howe's maneuver had been a move to open the gates for reenforcement, and it had been successful. The doughty British general to whom I had offered personal violence would hardly have altered his plans because they had been breathed into the ear of one who. according to report, had never escaped to transmit a warning, and who now presumably lay dead at the bottom of the ocean. With his mistress he doubtless felt a vilainous satisfaction on hearing that the Phantom, with Beverly Ames on board, had not followed the Sprite into New York, but had foundered in the great storm. I to this day wonder as to their thoughts regarding Gertrude King (who to them had entirely disappeared). To the man she must have been a sword of Damocles, which dropped at a time when he had gotten to live in the fancied security of believing it would never fall.

If my conjectures regarding Clinton's movements were right, I had something like a week in which to act, and, as luck would have it, there staggered into the harbor a privateer sloop-of-war, storm scared, under a jury mast and in a sinking condition, with half her men lost in the tempest. And hardly had her anchor reached bottom when she suddenly tilted and followed it, taking with her most of her remaining crew, and to-day her oaken ribs lie petrifying in the salt sands just east of West Chop, from whose bluff the red eye of the

lighthouse now winks its warning. Her captain, whom I well knew, was a Providence man, though his ship hailed from New London (as did most of the privateers cruising to the east), so to him I committed the Phantom and my message to Sullivan, and within three days, from the pine heights abreast of the house, I saw my schooner disappear west of Naushon, and felt that my duty had been done.

> CHAPTER XXVI. CONCLUSION.

The series of adventures in which Donald Thorndyke played so well the part of the hero have now been nearly told. We will record only two more incidents, one when he learned that he was loved by the best woman on earth, and the second, that which But no further necessity for heroic action brought God's just retribution down on the presented itself, and we slipped into the head of Donald's bitterest enemy.

Dr. McCary was allowed to roam in and about, Donald thinking he might yet be needed for his skill. Thorndyke was anxious for the return of the Phantom, and was now in the habit of daily taking a walk up the gently sloping cap of the cliff, which suddenly breaks away to the sea in an almost sheer precipice, to get, if possible, a glimpse of his craft. Oftentimes on these occasions

Gertrude would be with him. One day Ames asked him to give McCary an overhauling for some papers taken by his sister from Mrs. Badely's desk, which were now missing. Accordingly, when next he met the doctor, he asked him for the papers. McCary had his gun with him, and his gray eyes were bloodshot, betokening a free use of liquor. He started, and the gun slipped from his hand. If there were any doubts before that he was the thief, they were now dispelled. Before he could formulate an answer Thorndyke leaped for and ed him around, with the other drew from his breast pocket a mass of papers, then with a unishing push thrust him backward. By the time the surly redcoat had gotten to his feet, Donald had found what he wanted, and then walked off with the gun over his shoulder without even looking to see what might be McCary's next move.

A few days later when Donald walked to the cliff Gertrude was with him. He was a hundred feet in advance of her as he reached the brow of the promontory. He gave a shout as he sprang forward, for there, stretching out for miles, vessel after vessel,

was the British fleet. Then he heard behind him a piercing shriek. Turning he saw Gertrude throw herself on the form of McCary, just as he sent a bullet whizzing by his head. In a moment he tore himself from the girl and put off in full flight, and Thorndyke after him. They met on the verge of the cliff, from which by a mighty effort the doctor was thrown head-

Then, turning, Donald hurried to where the motionless form of Gertrude lay. His passion broke against all restraint, and he poured into her deaf ears the story of his love, and kissed her white lips. Her eyes opened slowly, and he knew she had notbeen deaf to all he had said. She looked him quarely in the eyes and said: "Donald, have ou only courage while in the grip of a murlerous monster and and over the body of a ifeless woman? My poor boy-my hero-oh,

On the morning of the 5th of September Mrs. Thorndyke was too ill to rise from her bed. John Phillipse, the doctor at Edgartown, was called.

"Nothing ails your mother," he said to Donald, "saving the disease of old age. You may have her with you for awhile yet, but she's tender, lad."

Next morning the British landed on the sland, with but little warning of what was o come. Capt. Scammell with several maines was at the house. Dr. Phillipse and Rachel Thorndyke were in the main room. Donald had had time to hide himself to await developments. No one seems to have known at the moment what had become of Gertrude. Ames, of course, was still confined to his room

Without knocking, Scammell entered and demanded that Gertrude King, Beverly Ames and Donald Thorndyke be surrendered to him. At that moment the hall door pened and Gertrude entered. Her face was flushed as though just awakened from a nap. Seeing Scammell, she uttered a scream, and turning, fled through the door by which she had just entered, slamming the portal behind her. Rachel placed herself against the door, but one of the marines pulled her rudely away and sprang up the stairs, with

Scammell close behind. As Thorndyke appeared on the scene he met a marine, who opposed his advance, but butt of a gun. A third marine had attacked the doctor, and Donald dealt with him in the same summary fashion. Then up the stairs to his mother's room, where he knew he would find Gertrude, he rushed.

Ames was leaning against the wall confronted by the marine who had come up with Scammell. In front of the bed stood Gertrude with a cocked pistol in her hand and facing Scammell.

As Donald entered the room, he heard the brave girl say, in answer to some question: "Never alive, sir! Settle with him! 1 am the promised wife of Donald Thorn-

Donald drew his sword, and with the ery: "Turn, you villain, turn!" he smote Scammell across the shoulders with the flat of the blade. As the two men shifted, circling for an advantage, Scammell neared the door, and quickly turning, rushed to the room below. Here there was more room for the play of swords. The officer was clever, but Donald drew him foot by foot. Suddenly throwing his wrist out of line, his point fell off. Like lightning Scammell took the bait; the next instant his sword was spinning through the air. Before the whirling steel reached the ground, Thorndyke's blade had passed through the throat of the

In the meantime in the room above the marine had shot at Gertrude. The bullet had missed her, but had done its deadly work on the aged sufferer in the bed. Gertrude fired with her pistol, and the marine lay on the floor dead.

Over the bed, where lay his beloved dead, Donald swore a vengeance which should not cease until his country was rid of the butchers invading it. Ames reached out his hand, and thus was cemented anew the covenant -between them.

For the two days the British remained on Martha's Vineyard Donald and his little party lived in a disused shed deep in the heart of the forest. On the second evening he returned alone to the house, and was surprised to find it still standing, showing no evidence of having been entered since they had fled from it. A crude coffin was constructed and the mother was buried in the woods near the edge of the home lot, Dr. Phillipse doing the last offices. And there she still rests, marked by the stone Donald lived to see begin to crumble away under the hand of time.

THE END.

The Brutes. Brute No. 1-What is marriage after

Brute No. 2-Taking a wife for better

or worse. Brute No. 1-Yes-mostly worse. Brute No. 2 (also a married man)-Ah! come and have a drink, old chap.-

Ally Sloper.

But She Didn't Want To. "Yes, when Jack proposed to me I thought of the grammar class when I

went to school." "What an idea! Why?" "Well, you see, I-I couldn't decline." Philadelphia North American.

Tears of Men.

drunk."-Indianapolis Journal.

"How heart-rending," said Romance, "it is to see a strong man weep!" "Yes," retorted Realism, "it is. It is a pretty sure sign that the idiot is

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